Woke Up.

and Ohio levee their suspicions were

strengthened by seeing a prominent

gentleman searching among the lum

ber and material being used in Dr

Another young lady conceived the

impression that the hidden order is

located on one of the street cars and

spent the day yesterday in scrutiniz

ing the electric railway with an opera

glass as they passed her house. Two

ladies state that they have decided

to consult one of the fortune tellers

whose card appears in The Bulletin

with a view of profiting by second

It begins to look as if the location

known until announced in the Sunday

number of The Bulletin. The validily

of the order will expire at 6:00.0 clock

Saturday afternoon and unless pro-

sented at The Bulletin office before

that time it will be worthless as col-

FOR A BARDWELL MAN

Goodly Pension Was Secured by the

Eloquent Speech of a Kentucky

Congressman

A speech by Congressman Ollie

lames of the First Kentucky dis

rict, before the senate committee or

ensions has secured a pension o

372 a month for John Lindsey, o

Bardwell, Ky. He was a Kentucky

regular in the Spanish-America:

var, and both his legs were cut of

His speech in hehalf of the crip

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MENU FOR TODAY

Comment

Thursday, April 7.

Breakfast.

Fruit

Lunch.

Dinner.

Split Pea Soup

Pickle Salad

Lemon Moringue Pie

Coffee.

Smithson-I don't believe in lon

Heapeek-You're lucky. I didn

Sliced Corned Beef

Marmalade Toast

Beef Cannelon

Mashed Potatoes

Sugar and Cream

Brown Gravy

Creamed Salsify

pled Bardwell youth is said to have

sustained in "line of duty."

been a model of pathos.

Orleans.

sight if all human efforts fail.

Grinstead's new building



CHRONOLOGICAL

April 7 In History.

born at Newport, R. Channing inherited high moral worth and intellectual powers from both par-At his graduation from Harvard the English oration, an exceptional honor, was assigned him. After holding a tutership in a family in Rich-mond he traveled in Europe. On his return he became active in public questions, was an abolitionist and a

-General Quincy Adams Gillmore, Union commander on the Carolina coast, died: born 1825. 1900-Frederick Edwin Church, noted American painter, died in New York

city; born 1826. 1908—Josiah Wood Whymper, noted American artist and Alpinist, thei in Lon-don; born 1813. Rear Admiral George E. Belknap, U. S. N., retired, veteran of the civil war, died at Key West,

PERSONAL MATTERS

Notes of Interest Relating to Citizens. Their Friends and Relatives.

was in Cairo yesterday.

Mr. Frank Fry continues to improve

and will be out again soon. Father James Gillen, of St. Patrick's date.

church is in St. Louis on business.

Mr. E. A. Burke, left yesterday for Waverly, Tenn., on a business trip. | McClintock, who has been ill at Wash

out yesterday after an illness of sev | ng with appendicitis, was improving eral days. Mr. Eli Caswell and family left for

St. Louis last night where they will make their future home. Mrs. W. E. Crew has returned to her

home in Memphis after a visit with relatives and friends in this city. Mr. Ed Koehler, of fire department

No 1, who has been very ill with pneumonia is reported improving.

Mrs. Earl Patier left for Nashville yesterday, where she was called by the critical illness of her grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordan Hannah, for mer residents of Cairo, but now of Kankakee, are registered at The Hal

Misses Maggie and Julia Sires, of Sandusky are guests of Mr. R. E Powers and family, of 1709 Poplar street. Mr. and Mrs H. J. Harris and daugh

ter, have returned from a few day's visit to friends and relatives in Nev Burnside: III. Mrs. P. I. Nassauer is visiting rela

tives and friends in St. Louis during Mr. Nassauer's absence on a business trip to Texas. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Underwood who

have been guests of Mr. M. C. Wright and family left for their home in New Orleans vesterday.

Miss Nellie Stack left this morning for St. Louis where she was called by the serious illness of her little niece, Alice Dublin.

Mr. and Mrs. H E Halliday left yesterday for St Louis where Mr. Halliday will attend a meeting of the St. Louis and Cairo railroad directors. Mrs. Ada Loring Clark bas return-

ed to her home in St. Louis after a visit of several days at the home of Mr. George Parsons. Misses Louisa and Carrie Evan-

left for their homes in Port Arthur Tex., vesterday after an extended visit with their grandmother, Mrs. Louisa Fishback. Word received from Mrs Fred D

Nellis at Uniontown, Ala., states that her mother is much improved and she expects to return to Cairo with her next week.

Mr. David Lansden left last night for St. Louis, where he will attend n meeting of the directors of the St. Louis and Caire railroad. From there he will go to New York city where he will remain a couple of weeks on business.

Mrs. Walter Denzel leaves Satur day for an extended trip to her old home in Germany. She will be no companied as far as New York city by Mr. Denzel and will leave that port on the 12th.

Word received from Mr. Ed Kleb of New York city, reports him much Improved, after a severe illness.

Mr. E. C. McTyre, representative of the A. Graf Distilling company, of St. Louis, is stopping at Uncle Joe's ho-

Oldest Wine in the World. The oldest wine in the world is twenty-seven cases known as Napoleon sherry, vintage of 1730, which has arrived in New York city from Buenos Ayres. It was ordered for Napoleon just before Waterloo and was not delivered, and will now be offered to Americans at \$250 per case of twenty quart bottles.

Recovered His Voice.

A case is recorded of a sailor, whe had lost his voice form some illness, anddenly recovering it in a theater, Having gone to this place of entertainment he was highly amused by the drollness of the clown. In his excitement he made an effort to give vent to his feelings, and, to his surprise and joy, found his voice restored.

The Daily Bulletin. GENERAL LOCAL NEWS NEWS OF THE WEATHER SAW IT IN A VISION NEWS OF THE RIVERS. LACE PEDDLERS HERE TO PROTECT SPONGE FISHERS.

Vicinity.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Blanche Sullivan, on Twentieth street, Thursday afternoon at 3 a'clock Street thermometers yesterday reg-

istered the following temeratures: 8 a. m., 52; noon, 55; 6 p. m., 52; midnight, 48.

1759 Dr. William Ellery Channing, distinguished Uniterian divine and one of the most eloquent American writers, dance at E. M. E. C. hall the life of the last transfer of transfer of the last transf day night.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dowd, of 314 Division street, are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl at their home yesterday morning. A car load of lamp chimneys was

received yesterday by Cotter Brothers. In all there were about 16,000 of these necessary articles. At a congregational meeting of the

Presbyterian church held last night the following elders were elected: Messrs. Holman, E. S. Dewey, M. Ensterday, William Gibson.

Miss Eunice E. Cusick lectured a: the Christian church last night under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. A large audience was present and all were greatly pleased with the talk.

The drainage rope at the Tenth street pump broke yesterday after noon about 4 o'clock and it took sev eral hours to reunid the damage. I is expected that the pump will be it good working order this morning.

Mr. John C. Zonne, whose nomina Judge M. C. Crawford, of Jonesboro, tion papers as a candidate for alder nan of the Seventh ward were filed by his friends, called at The Bulletin office yesterday and announced the withdrawal of his name as a candi

A letter from Congressman Smith states that the conlition of Miss Alice Mr. Thomas Cotter was able to be ington, D. C., for some weeks, suffer and some hopes are now entertained is to her recovery.-Murphysboro Remblican.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Gates entertain ed several members of the forme tennie Bogal club last evening a helr home, 434 Tenth street. Instru nental music, and several selection by the Bennie Bogal quartette wer endered. Refreshments were serve and the "old crowd" had a jolly good

For some days past much concern ias been felt by relatives of a wel mown young man who has held a reponsible position here for some time and who disappeared suddenly and nysteriously shortly after the 1st nst., with some of the funds of his amployers. The relatives reside ir l'ennessee and they fear that he has nade away with himself, though this s not believed by those who knew ilm here. The young man was wel schaved generally, and had the con idence and good will of many; but i s said he has lately become involven some of the gambling places in the ity and lost considerably more than is salary.

The county commissioners were i ession yeserday and attended to ror ine business. They succeeded in get ing all of the old valueless paper thich have been kept for so man ears, destroyed and the county's a' airs in first-class condition.

The Coton Belt train in making urd's Pont must pass through wate or a distance of fifteen miles, an takes nearly two hours to make his run as the water is quite dec a places, nearly up to the car steps At the eachre party given Tuesda ight by the Catholic Knights an adies of Honor at K. M. K. C. hal rizes were won by Miss Dalsy Hodge. irs Rachel Gannon, Mrs. Georg. 'isher and Mr. William Borden.

There has for the past few days esen a woman canvassing the cit elling face powders, hair bleaches nd cosmetics of various kinds. She s very persistent in her efforts to dis hat "you certainly need something of his kind," and other similar uncom dimentary remarks providing she Safford Lodge installis Officers and alls to sell her wares. There are two oung men in Cairo who have evi lently met this woman of persuasive ittainments and they probably invest d liberally in the hair bleaching com-

ound for their once darker locks are ow assuming a "Little Lord Fannles oy" hue and they are the subject of nuch comment, all of which is not empered with generosity. Nothing has yet been heard of Frank Lewis, the negro who murder

d a man in "wild car chute," and the

dentity of the murdered man remains

a mystery.

Land Ships. Imitating the land ships now emplayed in sailing on the sands of the California and New Mexico deserts and successfully used for pleasure on the southern beaches and in many other parts of the United States, a London builder has made "sailing cartages" for use in the Egyptian des-

Collects Human Skulls.

Charles W. Jenkins of Corpus-Christi, Tex., a millionaire, has perhaps the oddest fad of any collector of curios in the United States that of iuman skulls. He has at present it ifs private museum 348 perfect hu nan skulls, gathered in all parts of he country.

Per Capita Circulation. The per capita circulation is now \$30,21, the highest point ever reached

in this country.

BRIDARD AT THE CAIRO FOR THAMSMISSION THROUGH THE WAILS AT
ENCOND CLASS NATES.

Brief Mention of Events Concerning Results of Government Observations
the People of Cairo and
With Prospects for Cairo and Vicinity Today.

> Indications for Cairo and vicinity today: Partly cloudy and u settled with probably showers.



General Weather Conditions.

Unsettled weather conditions provail in most sectons with disturbinces central in eastern lown and western South Dakota. There was so well-defined "high" in evidence esterday morning. The barometer ranges highest in the middle Atlantic

The temperature has fallen in eastrn South Dakota and middle Texas, ind risen in western South Dakota; isewhere the changes have, as a sie, been unimportant.

Within the last 36 hours precipitaion has occurred in the Ohio valley, " Tennessee, in the Gulf states, in Missouri, Illinois and Montana. The greatest amount reported was 0.86 of in inch, at Galveston.

Washington Bulletin.

By the Associated Press. Washington, April 6,-Illinois-Partly cloudy Thursday, showers at night or Friday. Variable winds.

TO ELECT NEW BISHOP

Synod of Episcopal Church Will Meet Next Week in Springfield.

At a meeting of the vestry of the thurch of the Redeemar, held last dight, delegates and alternates were lected to represent the parish at the pecial synca called at Springfield ext Tuesday for the purpose of electng a coalignor bishop to succeed the ate Rt. Rev. Charles R. Hale, bishop of Cairo. It will be remembered that liocese, in December of last year Dr. George Brinley Morgan, of New faven, Conn., was elected as Bishop fale's successor. The gentleman de lined the call and for the purpose of upplying the vacancy another synod vill be held. Among the clergymen nost prominently mentioned in conection with the office are: Dr. Geo. TeCleffan Fiske, of St. Stephen's hurch, Providence, R. L. and Rev. A V. Knight, dean of St. Phillip's Proathedral, of Atlanta, Ga. Both of he above-mentioned gentlemen, are dergymen of high standing and hurchmanship, and it is felt that the election of either will be a fortunate ne for the diocese of Springfield, The following gentlemen were

lected to represent the local parish t the Springfield meeting next week: Delegates-Wm. B. Gilbert, Miles Prederick Gilbert, Frank Howe, J. H. fones and J. W. Wenger. Alternates -A. S. Galigher, R. P. Robbins, H. S. Shredded Biscuit Candee, Miles S. Gilbert and W. F. 'anderburgh Several of the above Liver and Bacon named gentlemen will attend the ynod, leaving here Monday.

hat "you certainly need something of . O. O. F. INSTALLATION

Serves Lunch After the Ceremonies.

Safford lodge, No. 67, last night intailed officers as follows:

Jas. T. Moreland, N. G.; E. A. Snow V. G.; J. P. Bozman, recording secreary; D. A. Connell, financial secreary: F. E. Thurman, treasurer, Thas. F. Arter. warden: B. Sadler, R. N. G.: W. T. Landon, L. S. N. G.: leo, Hilburn, R. S. V. G.: J. J. Kuyendail Jr., L. S. V. G.; F. H. Thurnan, R. S. S.; Walter Priddy, L. S. S.; B. Neff. I. G.; J. J. Kuykendall Sr. D. C.

Following the installation ceremonies a fine luncheon was spread. which was greatly enjoyed by all. present.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING.

The meeting of the Woman's chibresterday was one of the most enertaining and instructive held for ome time.

The program was carried out wasublished with the exception of one udditional selection, "Vashti" given ov Miss Cunick.

The World's Fair study class was rganized and will meet every Thurs. tay morning at 9:30, beginning next Phuraday, the 14th.

Delegates to the Biennial meeting of the National Federation of Women's engagements. I didn't know my wif clubs at St. Louis were elected as three weeks when I maried her. pllows: Mrs. J. M. Lansden and Miss Mand Loffin. Alternates, Mrs. know my wife until three months a E. A. Smith and Mrs. Jno. A. Miller. three weeks when I married her. Dainty refreshments were served,

Young Lady Discovers Hidden Treasin the Government Report-Genure in a Dream-Then She

Danger Stage Change Interest in the hidden treasure of STATION The Builetin, "planted" last Saturday line of in 24 night and described by an anagram. water hours feet "Cups to round Annas Handkerchief." Pittsburg. 1.8 fall in subsequent issues, increases rather Davis I. Dam. . 25 1.7 fall than diminishes and many interest-Parkersburg. . . 27.0 5.7 fall ing occurrences in connection there Cincinnati. 41.0 with are reported to this office. One Louisville, 1.0 fall of the most interesting is the exper Evansville, 38:5 0.8 fall ience of a young lady who after work Mt. Carmet, 25.3 0.3 fall ing well into the night in an effort to Nashville, discipher the sentence retired still Chattanooga, .. 0.1 fall pondering upon the cabalstic letters. Florence, 0.9 fall It is reported that in her sleep she | Riverton. 871 dreamed of the exact location of the Johnsonville. . . cash order. It was plainly to be seen Paducah, 41.0 0.6 fall tacked to the transom of the store CAIRO. 45 48.9 0.2 fall building No. 219 Eighth street. Soon St. Louis, after daylight the young lady visited Davenport, 0.2 all the location but without result and Omaha. J. 18 0.2 rise the only explanation she has been able Kansas City. . . 0.7 rise to make of the occurrence is in the St. Louis, 30 fact that she negotiated an unusual-0.6 fall Chester. ly hearty supper the evening before. New Madrid, ... 24 28 6 0.1 rise Another prominent young lady Memphis, 33 35.5 0.8 rise made the sentence "The Order is at Fort Smith. Hanks," and has since been inquiring Vicksburg, the location of the place referred to Shreveport, ... 29 11.4 0.7 fall from her numerous gentlemen friends | New Orleans, ... 16 13.6 0.2 rise none of whom are able to give her Stage at Cairo April 6, 1903, 37.0, any information. Two high school girls discovered that the word Nas River Forecasts. sauer may be spelled from the lefters in the anagram and upon walking hurriedly to the corner of Eighth street

eral News.

The Ohio.-At Evansville, will con inne falling until Friday night or Sat irday. At Paducah and CAIRO, will all for an indefinite period, the rate of fall greatly increasing quite rapidly

The Tennessee-From Florence to he mouth, and the Mississippi, fron selow St. Louis to Cairo, will con inue falling.

P. H. SMYTH, Observer

General River News.

The stage of the river at 4 p. m esterday was 48.8, showing a fall o 3 in twenty-four hours.

The Stacker Lee arrived from Memphis at 7:45 p. m. yesterday and eft an hour later for St. Louis. The Coal City passed yesterday

of the treasure was to remain unnorning with coal for New Orleans. she had three model barges loaded with manufactured steel. The Island Queen passed down to

Memphis at 2:45 p. m. yesterday with out landing. She favored a large growd on the levee with two or three selections on her caliope as she pass d. She will be here on the 12th un ler the auspices of the K. M. K. C.

The river came to a stand and be can to fall much quicker than in for ner high waters of the present stage t usually remains stationary for several days, there being sufficient back vater running into it to hold it. This ondition is probably due to the fact hat the Mississippi river contributed nore water than in former high tages, and began to fall at the same ime as the Ohio and had not a sup ly of backwater to add to that in the bottoms sufficient to check the fall. The officers of the McGregor no iced a lot of cattle in the water at lonaldson's point, which were left to

by a street car while he was in New heir fate. special dispatch to The Bulletin. A total disability pension had been Dubuque, Ia., April 6.-Capt. Beedle refused because the injury was not James' eloquence moved Senator Alger to tears and secured the pen

eventy-eight years old, died here to lay. He had been on the river fifty ight years. He was one of the prominent pilots on the Missouri riv r in the palmy days of steamboating on that stream. He put in one sea on on the Yukon river. The promoters of the new town

which is to be laid out on Dr. Cary' arm near Bird's Point, which has been mentioned in this column, arcetting things into shape. The refusal of the railroads at Bird's Point to put ip their tracks to the grade of the levels, which was built up to the oads by the county board, leaves 3irds Point without protection abov-19 feet on the Cairo gauge. The bus iness houses at Birds Point are all on leased ground and the owners wil. Hashed Browned Potatoes | 10t sell a lot. This condition, with he annual menace of the river, has aused the people to look for relief. Officre is to be a levee built back of Alpha Salad Cream | Bird's Point, connecting at either end with the levee already completed vhich will leave Bird's Point outside. Part of this connecting levee was built last fall by French & Lee, and he remainder of the route has been surveyed by the government engineers and will be built this sumner. Jeff Byrne is the leading busi less man of the Point and he and dorace Trasfer, a farmer, are backing he new town. Byrne wants permaent and larger buildings for his busness and does not want to build on cased ground. With the protection rom overflow by a system of levees his section of the country is preparng to go forward and a spirit of prorress possesses the people. The old egime of living from one overflow o another in temporary shacks has passed, and it is the purpose of the seople to build a permanent city and levelop this rich country. This new town will not have a fictitious name like Henderson's Mound, for instance. which is now entirely overflowed, but vili have a name suggestive of the ew conditions. It will be called Enerprise. Enterprise, Mississippi ounty, Mo. How does that look?

An Impassable Barrier.

When an Arabian woman does not wish her husband to enter her apartthe door. This is such an ancient and inviolable law, albeit an unwritthe would transgress it.

Buys Welch Coal. The Russian government contracts cearly for 50,000 tons of Welsh coal to se delivered at Port Arthur before

Conditions and Prospects as Shown Cairo Ladies Are Being Offered "Ex-

ceptional Values?" in the Dainty Network.

ed by some women lace pedlers, who sold "genuine Irish point lace" for the reasonable sum of 50 cents per yard. 3.0 rise at the Pan-American exposition and their surroundings through portholes. had been purchased by them at their own figures on account of being perbaps, slightly soiled." Many Cairo ladies took advantage

of the "bargains," only to find that they had been duped, as the lace was of a cheap quality and had been purchased of a local merchant for a few cents per yard. After the departure of the peddlers, a complete expose was made by the newspapers, and so careful were lady shoppers regarding purchases of lace, that it was with difficulty the home merchants could dispose of this essential femining Once again have the lace venders

descended upon Cairo, four of them at the present time being engaged in tisposing of their wares to the feminine residents of this city. Just what success they are meeting is not known, but they have made some sales on the strength of the story hat "Mrs. So-and-so, across the street, bought a large amount, and is perfectly delighted with it," etc., etc. The price at first is 50 cents per yard, but if madam cannot be induced to purchase at such a ridiculously low price she may get it at as low a figtre as 18 cents per yard.

The peddlers do not claim to have any lace left over from the Louisiana Purchase exposition, but they are alnost financially embarrassed and nust sell a certain amount immediately at almost any price to enable them o meet certain expenses.

The ladies who have already purhased may not have been humbugzed, but a good place to buy lace, or anything else, for that matter, is from he home merchants.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

covernment class are studying frac a member of the peace party. ional equations.

liness: Marion Thompson, and Net-

Mrs. Chapman, one of the teachers a the Murphysboro township high cheek." chool, and Richard Rentro, were vis-

tors at the high school yesterday. The April number of the Egypti over design has not been decided thrashing thee ever had.

ipon yet. Mr. Slone has begun working on the Butler. "We Quakers are people of eport cards for April, but will not peace all right, but it decan't do to ave them ready at the usual time go too far on that hypothesis," n account of so much extra work, aused by the resignation of Miss Me-

actional equations.

eaching the other division. ic classes have recited.

CARD FROM ALDERMAN FULLER.

friendly to me, but this fact would not novation is proving popular. lisqualify them from acting in that apacity. Some of the gentlemen presented on his honor's list are personal friends of mine, which I am satisled his honor was not aware of, but he gentlemen named in the list presented by myself I had spoken to some time before their appointment and had gotten their consent to serve. The name of W. E. Walker was not m the list presented by the mayor. but the name of Police Officer W. H. Watkins was on the list presented by ils honor. This I certainly would obect to. Police Officers are the serants of the people and should not be permitted to act as judges and clerks of election.

Perhans some of our citizens are got familiar with the law regarding the appointment of judges and clerks of elections. Article 4, section 9, act of incorporation plainly says:

"The city council SHALL desigrate the place or places in which the election shall be held and appoint the judges and clerks thereof, and cause notices to be printed in some news paper published in such city, if there be one, or posted at each voting place in such city, of the time and places of election and of the officers to be elected, for at least twenty days prior to such election "

This being the law, I think I should ments she puts her slippers outside have at least been considered in such an important matter, and not forced. by the arbitrary actions of others to en one, that he would be a bold man take the position I did. Respectfully T. A. FULLER.

> Work for Polish Women. Polish women are engaged at work at navvies on the dams now being constructed near Bredstedt, Schleswig, ty yards. Prussia.

Submarine Vessel Will Make Their Work Less Hazardous.

Experiments are being made at La Goulette, Tunis, with a new submarine vessel, invented by Abbe Raoul, the vicar general of Carthage, to be used A year or two ago Cairo was visit in sponge fishing. The vessel is made of steel and resembles in shape a huge porpoise. The entrance to the central chamber is hermetically closed by a heavy lid fastened with It was "lace" that had been exhibited screws, and the occupants survey A long spear, terminating in a grappling hook, worked from the interior of the submarine, seizes the sponge and deposits it in a net at the side of the vessel. The craft is propelled by electricity furnished by accumulators through a cable attached to a vessel on the surface, with which it is in constant communication by means of a telephone. The vessel is lighted by electricity, and a lamp hanging in the bow lights up the surroundings while the sponge fisher is beneath the water. Three men may easily descend in the vessel at the same time. The object of the vessel is to reduce the

WOULD HAVE TO BE GOCD.

Secretary Taft Under the Watchful Eye of His Father.

great mortality among sponge fishers.

-Philadelphia Record.

Secretary of War Taft's father, Alphonso Taft, was secretary of war before him, serving with Grant in 1876. An oil painting of Alphonso Taft hangs on the wall facing Secretary Taft's desk in the war department. When he reached his office on the morning after the day of his swearing in as secretary of war Mr. Taft stood before his father's picture and viewed it for a long time. Then he turned to one of his assistants. "That's a good picture," he said. "My good old governor certainly had a commanding eye. I say nothing about the compelling force of his band." Then he added, his eyes twinkling: "I am afraid I'll just naturally have to be good here under that steady and question ing gaze."

Quakers as Men of Peace. When Representative Burton of leveland made his speech a day or two ago, in which he attacked the naval policy of the administration, he referred to the Quakers several times The pupils in Mr. Bannister's civil as "men of peace," and to himself as

Representative Butler of Pennsylva-The following pupils were absent his is a Quaker. He made a speech in rom school vesterday on account of reply to Representative Burion, and in it told of a young Quaker lad who get le Glesenhof, of the sophomore class into an altercation with an outsider. nd Helen Lexis, of the freshmen The cutsider slapped the Quaker. The Qualier winced and said:

"Please slap me on the other The outsider gave him a stinging

slap on that check. "Now, friend," said the Qualter. "\$ ill contain an excellent story on have obeyed the Biblican injunction Basket Ball," by Mr. Bannister. The and intend to give thee the worst

"And he did," said Representative

Love. To love worthily means that, little The sophomore pupils in Mr. by little, the sense of ugliness is lost; lone's algebra classes are studying that one's eyes are closed to all the littlenesses of life. Loving thus, we Prof. T. C. Clendenen has taken have no longer even the need to forharge of one division of the sopho- give. Loving thus, we can no longer nore rhetoric class. Miss Smith is have anything to conceal, for that the ever present soul transforms all The different musical clubs of the things into beauty. It is to behold iigh school have been practicing evil in so far only as it . . very evening after the regular mu- teaches us no longer to confound the sinner with his sin.

Aids to Memory. The Western France Railway com-Editor of The Daily Bulletin: Much pany is now trying memory aids on ias been said of late regarding the the carriages of its Paris-Cherbourg appointment of judges and clerks of trains, and hopes to enable passengers fection, my name having been used descending to recognize their carin this connection on account of my riages at a glance when returning. objections to the list presented by Each carriage bears an enameled ris honor, the mayor, and my col plate with a simple illustration of a league, J. H. Mulcahy. It has been rose, a cat, a dog, a balloon or an stated that the men selected were not elephant, as the case may be. The in-

French Naval Program.

The naval construction program of the French admiralty for 1904 comprises seventy vessels. Of this huge total, fifty-nine are to be torpedo boats, which are to be constructed by private shipbuilding firms. Sixteen new submarine boats are to be built; one armored cruiser, of 13,644 tons and twenty-three knots speed, and two torpedo boat destroyers, with a speed of thirty knots.

A Typical Duel.

A typical duel is that reported from the town of Minsk, in Russia. Two old friends, lawyers had been to the theater together. Coming out, one accidentally knocked off the other's hat He apologized, but the other, very angry, called him names. The result was a duel in which one was killed. Neither had shot a pistol before

Problem Puzzled Youngster.

Here is a dislogue which took place between Prof. Van Dyke of Philadel. phia and his little daughter: "Pana, where were you born?" "In Boston, my dear." "Where was mamma born?" "In San Francisco." "And where was I born?" "In Philadelphia." Well, pa, isn't it funny how we three people got

Unique Walking Match.

together?"

A unique walking match has taken place in Cardiff. The competitors were a professional pedestrian and a sweep, The latter, in consideration of ten minutes' start in ten miles, undertook to push a truck laden with a sack of soot and his brushes. He won by six-